What \$120 Did in a Thousand Island. Cottage-The Wife's Pocket Money-An Honored Title-Don't Blind the Babies. Paragraphs, Etc.

Some one has wisely said: "The teachings of childhood are the corner stones on which to build the foundations of character. If these are laid in wisdom and faithfulness, we may look to see the superstructure rounded and beautified by the lesson of life's experi-

onca."

The training of children in good manners must be founded on respect and obedience. But authority should be enforced by parents without destroying the self-respect of the child. Every boy and girl has an innate sense of what is just, and cannot listen to unkined words without first being wounded and has been added. Nothing has so much power then hardened. Nothing has so much power with children as love. Be kind and gentle with them; let them know how dear they are,

with them; let them know how dear they are, and it will be an easy task to control them. They should always be goyerned mildly, yet firmly, thus retaining their respect and love; and even very young children will learn to dread their parents' displeasure through the fear of losing their affection.

To speak the truth, to respect age, to protect the weak, to be unselfish and forbearing with others, to be assumed of nothing except wrong doing are the first lessons children should be taught, and it will then be easy to train them in good manners. It is not enough to teach simply; there must be the example of the daily life to enforce the lessons, and surely no motive can make so forcible an appeal to the parents' heart in favor of self-discipling as the desire for the welfare of their children. There is no soul so full of the graces of youth There is no soul so full of the graces of youth as the mother spirit that has gone through a long and useful life wrapped in the love of

her children.
It is best, in rearing a large family of children, to give them as much liberty as is con sistent with good management, and to make as few rules of obedience as possible, and then to enforce those given to the very letter. Reproofs should never be administered in the Reproofs should never be administered in the presence of others, particularly to proud, sonsitive children, as they do more harm than good by causing unnecessary humiliation. The child who is thus respected by its mother or father is very apt to preserve its self-respect through life, and avoid doing aughithat would incur censure.

In training children in good manners, mothers often mistake an overflow of spirits, a natural playfulness of healthy childhood, for rudeness, and in arbitung and correcting these seeming faults, rob the little ones of

these seeming faults, rob the little ones of wholesome exercise and a large share of the sunshine of their lives. There is a time for playing, and even noisy out-door sports, that develop the young muscles and strengthen the fast growing bodies, and children should not be deprived of this privilege of their childhood. The essential things to be taught them in play is to respect each others' rights. them in play is to respect each others' rights, to protect the weak, and to be fair even in their sports. Moral courage should be cultivated in children by teaching them always to say boldly and do bravely what they believe is true and right, regardless of consequences. "There is something knightly in the heart of overy boy, something helpful and womanly in the heart of every boy! " and these qualities should be developed. The sympathics of children are quickly aroused, and can be rightly directed to their great benefit.

Pets are a great source of pleasure to children, and the possession of them awakens and increases the chivalrous spirit which enlarges the heart and emobles the character. The care of a dog, a lamb or goat trains a boy in all that is manly; while the pet kitten or bird gives the little girl a sense of responsibility and teaches her kindness to the help-

Nothing is more demoralizing than quar-reling, and children should never be per-mitted to dispute among themselves; but if they are early taught forbearance and un-selfishness in their companionship with each other, this breach of good manners will never be the occasion of pain to the parents. Manners acquired in childhood are usually retained, becoming, as they do, a part of the character, not to be put aside at will. Some parents fancy that it is the duty of teacher-to improve and form the manners of their children, and leave the task to them rather than burden themselves with it, but all wise mothers should know that home is the best school for correcting faults and acquiring the self-control which is essential to elegance and

ease of manner.

Few parents, however, ever anxious for the welfare of their young families, comprehend the influence of companions for good or evil. The choice of children's associates should never be left to accident, but should be carefully selected from among those whose behavior is in every respect becoming. Nothing will so readily injure the manners of even the most carefully reared children as the constant companionship of the rude and ill-bred. Next to evil associates comes the influence of books, many of which are dangerous in their tendencies, giving children false views of life, and cort ibuting very greatly to forming manners which are neither becoming nor at-tractive in real life, though they may seem so to the youthful readers. But, while evil may result from indiscriminate reading, when carefully selected books may greatly aid a mother in her efforts to cultivate pleasing manners in her children.—Mra Eliza R. Parker in Good

What \$120 Did in a Cottage.

Thirty-one dollars went into the sitting room and never came out; \$18 and down, round in the form of rattan rockers, by painted in cherry and interwoven in the back painted in cherry and interwoven in the back and arms in pink with these paper rolled tightly, two in black, with yellow, and twitin the original, with blue; \$5 lay on the flooding golden brown and seal checked matting \$4 looked very cheery in 49-cent yellow Chiffing pages, hung with small breas rings on a hamboo cane, covering a number of shelves, on which were the light novels of the day in the carcenter's land. 75 cents dropped into the carpenter's hand when the last nail was driven in a tete-n-tete, and \$2.50 looked radiant in its light flowered, crotonne covered cushion; \$1 in two gilded kitchen stools, gayly decorated at the top of each leg with different shades of tissue paper. In the dining room \$8 was metamorphosed into eight pino chairs, varnished with white varnish, which, with a cushion, each cover with a different shade of China ponges silk, and tied to the legs with a prejty bow, looked well worth the money; \$6 appeared very substantial in a dining table; \$1.50 in a leather lambrequin, around a wide shelf, cheaply does the service of a buffet, and seemed proud of the family silver; \$2.00 in 2% cent choose cloth and lace, used as sash draperies in all the windows, gave a clean cottage prettiness to the whole house; \$15 in an ivory white painted bedroom set, lighted up the cherry stained walls and floor of the first bedroom; the conceils room any sayed and area. the opposite room appeared cool and sweet, with its walls of baby blue and a \$16 set of the same bue. The golden brown and seal matting \$134 cents per yard left \$25 to skip into the next room and be changed into an

Tean Joy, "Harrah Tor The girls danced to the girls danced to the waved his hand in the show, "Come up the real in the show is and horse." I have how that the "Island of \$600 to build and furnish.

The Wife's Packet-Money.

More wives and mothers honestly earn all they special. A woman who does her duty at a will shall mother carns more than money emerged for. It must be very humiliating to STEEL RAILS a woman to have to humbly and tremblingly ask her mustan! for the money she must have for her actual daily expenses. Any sensitive womanly woman must feel it something of degradation to have to thus ask, or even confor money given grangingly and complain

ingly at last.

I knew of a woman who said once that the only way she could get money from her hu-band for other than her actual household or penses, was by watching her chance and slyl extracting bills from his purse when he wa asleep or his coat was off! Imagine a will forced to such a degrading act as that! Wo men are often compelled to practice mean niggardly, cruel economy in order to make their expenses come within the limit fixed by inexorable husbands, who would furiously resent any interference with their own expenditures.

tares.

I believe that this simple question of the wife's allowance has wrecked the happiness of many a household. Men are so often bline and unfeeling and unreasonable in this matter. And of course there are women who must have a tight rein kept upon their because of their tendency to willful and wofu extravagance. There is, I fear, little chance for happiness in a home naving such a mistress over it. But the majority of women can safely be trusted. Let the husbands of wive thus worthy trust them, and this trust will thus worthy trust them, and this trust will not often be abused.

My own personal experience has been that money is safer with women than with men. Most women can beat a man "all to pieces" making a targain, and the marketmen and grocers seldom get ahead of them, wherea most men are caveless purchasers. — Zenn Dane in Goost Housekeeping.

Girls' Co-operative Society.

A co-operative society of more than ordin ary merit and success has been in existence for two years on the Pacific coast. It is called the San Francisco Girls' union, and was organized in June of 1884. The member ship, which at first was small, has increased ship, which at first was small, has increased rapidly, and it now amounts to a little over 400. The membership is of two classes, sats taking and beneficiary, dues for both sort being \$3 a year. The beneficiary class are entitled to a home while out of employment and a small sum to help them in fitting there selves for employment. The society also use every effort to help them in finding work. The other class is only entitled to the privilege of the union classes. But this is no small lege of the union classes. But this is no sma thing when it is known that there is a train ing school attached to the union, and no gir ing whool attached to the union, and no gir is ever sent out with its aid and recommenda-tion until it is ascertained that she i thoroughly competent in her special depar-ment. In this school the girls are instruct-in skilled nursing, demestic service and sew-ing. It has in the last year and a half trainer and found places for \$12 girls. Association of weinen for their mutual benefit and a-sistance are spring up all twee the country sistance are spring up all twer the country but this one in San Francisco seems to be th most practical and business like of any the the public has heard of.—New York World

Getting to Be the Rule. Do you notice that nowadays this is getting to be the rule? The rich are marrying the rich and the poor are making matches amon the poor. The sadden increase of wealth an aping of English rules of caste are frighten-ing young men out of the old chivalrent spirit, when the humble fellow claimed the girl of his heart and defied the world to rol him of her. Do you think the girls are learn-ing wisdom and won't look at poor men any more? That shows how little you know of Where the beart is the brain i not, and girls are just as big geese as ever in love matters. Of course there are some was ones, who coldly determine to marry a car-riage, a maid and thirty dresses a year, but I don't like wise girls; don't see any woods ful! of them anywhere, and would not wager a pound of French mixed that their wisdom would stand much of a test if the right young

man happened along and courted them with the force and avior of a hurricane, as any right minded girl likes to be courted.—Clara Belle's Letter. Don't Blind the Babies.

Has it ever occurred to those who purchas cairinges for their bables, and who make it a point to select the brightest colors they car find for the screen that is interposed between the eyes of the child and the sun, that they are liable to do irreparable injury to the vision of the little one? An infant generally lies on its back, its eyes, of course, upturned toward the bright covering above it. Its gas toward the bright covering above it, its gas being more intense the brighter the covering and the more direct the rays of the sun upo it. Nothing but injury can result from suc thoughtiess exposure. Any experience nurse says there cannot be a doubt as to the injurious effects of these bright so-called shields upon the tender eyes of children Parents who are wise will select the dark and denser shades, even though they may in-be as handsome or showy in their eyes a some of those which are more fashionable. Philadelphia Call.

Decorating Nursery Walls. An ingenious way of decorating nursery walls and which gave eminent satisfaction to the children was devised by a thoughtfur mother. She made panels of unbleached on-ton a yard long by eighteen inches in whith, and mounted them upon tailor's paper, finisi-ing them upon round sticks at either end. On these panels she pasted colored pictures, or prints which she painted, and bordered the panels with gold paper. These were hung up about the room and changed from time to time. Whenever it was received a verse about the room and changed from time to time. Whenever it was possible verses or descriptive texts were appended. The children were devoted to their panels and often asked for a special selection to be hung. As there was a goodly number of these deco-rations, the changes could be made as fre-quently as desired.—"E. C. W." in New York Commercial Advertiser.

In Cases of Poisoning. Make your patient vonit by giving a tum-bler of warm water with a teaspoonful of mustard in it, and send for the doctor. If the poison is acid give magnesia and water, or chalk and water, or sonp and water and plenty of warm water besides. If it is an alkali like potash, give vinegar and water, lemon juice or some other safe acid. Always remember the emetic first. If laudanum, strong coffee is a good thing to give until the doctor comes. Keep the patient awakr.—Philadelphia Call.

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